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at 5 p. m.;

on Saturdays at

6 o'clock.

## BINGHAM QUITS CITY

Gotham Police Chief Goes on a Vacation.

MARTIAL LAW IS SUGGESTED

Prominent English Preacher Blames Immigration Laws' Laxity for New York's Wave of Crime - Former Washington Mulatto Arrested as a Suspect-Clew to Girl's Identity,

New York, Aug. 2.—Despite the fact that an almost unprecedented wave of crime has New York in its grip, and charges of inefficiency are made against the police force, Police Commissioner Bingham to-day started on his vacation.

He is to be gone until the early part of September. His destination is not made public, but he says he will keep in touch with his department affairs, and in the event of his being needed will cut his vacation short and hurry back.

"I think Secretary Slattery and myself are entitled to a good rest," he said, "and with four husky deputies I think the department will be well handled. They are capable of administering police affairs, and if they are not, then they are no good. I feel perfectly satisfied that the department will be in good hands,"

The commissioner's attention was called to criticism of his action in taking his vacation at this time, when his department has several unsolved murder cases.

"I want to say right here that the po lice department is not responsible for these crimes," he said. "It is absurd to blame my men for these outrages on women and children. To prevent them, I would need a million policemen.

He Blames the Mothers.

"It mothers would be careful about their children we would not have any of these children have no place to play, but on the the officials of the steel corporation. streets, but even then, if they were looked after properly and cautioned about ac-

ter Congregational Church in London. He has been coming to New York and first missed. The police started a hunt Judge Landis Ready to Fix Oil Northfield, Mass., every summer and spring for ten years, and has traveled Mrs. Tiretschler, the mother of Katie, Presbyterian Church.

system, its reputed civilization, its alert-ness, is powerless to stop these crimes. home, but saw him return again about midnight that night. At 8 o'clock the ness, is powerless to stop these crimes. midnight that night. At 8 o'clock the "Criminals of this type are stealthy and next morning, Mrs. Tiretschler said, the clever, and even a well-regulated police cobbler's helper asked her if she had department will not suppress them. Sumfound her daughter. She told him she

Immigration Laws Lax.

Your immigration laws appear to be lax. You are in part to blame for admitting so many foreigners of the lower classes. Once here, they are given the the same type of American citizen looked on with so much respect

or perhaps rather the scum that is left responsible for many of these crimes that the boys man. against little girls and women."

near Madison avenue, by a crowd.

Despite the fact that they had made four arrests-three men and a woman having been taken prisoners-the police to-day admitted that they were pracslayer of eight-year-old Katte Tiretsch-

Another Arrest Made.

Detectives Boody and Kennedy, of Inyears old, of 222 East Eighty-sixth street, the girl wore a black waist and black on complaint of John Bauer, uncle of skirt and was hatless. Katie Tiretschler. The prisoner was held Capt. Martens, of the East Eighty-eighth said, from Washington, D. C., and for a time worked for the Interborough, but was suspended. Carter, the girl's uncle nors and other Chinatown habitues look says, told him at the time the child dis- at the body. appeared that he could find her within

Coroner Harburger committed Dora Messmer to the Tombs without bail this had made threats to Katie's mother because she refused to rent her a room, Gaetano Rippolone, the cobbler, whose shop the murdered girl frequented, was WED 56 YEARS; ASKS DIVORCE. committed to the house of detention as

The Messmer woman had already been put through a rigid examination in the early hours this morning. The police asked her about every circumstance in connecself had been ordered away from the house where the Tiretschlers live, by the uncle of the child, John Bauer. It was ofter Bauer had put her out into the after Bauer had put her out into the et, it was said, that she moved to 203 First avenue, the tenement in the cellar of which the girl's body was found, having The woman denied that she had tion. anything whatsoever to do with the

Woman Frequents Shop.

The police have learned, however, that yielded at least \$69 a month. when the woman left the Tiretschler house she made a threat to "get even," on

Gaetano Rippolone, one of the shoemakers, acknowledged that the Messmer "Go to the poorhouse, then, or starve." The two were married at Rexbury, Mass. stein, had visited his shop several times since her ejectment by John Bauer. The police learned, too, that Rippolone had gone to Bristol, Conn., on Friday morn-

it as having belonged to his son. As yet the only charge against any of Japan. the prisoners is "suspicion," and it may develop, as they assert, that they have no knowledge of the child's disappear-

ance and death Seek Young Italian,

an Italian about nineteen years old, who to support them,

MINNESOTA'S GOVERNOR.



Albert Johnson,

MINERS MUST KEEP PEACE.

Parties in Strike Trouble. St. Paul, Aug. 2.-Gov. John A. John son to-day issued a proclamation defining the rights of the contending parties to the fron miners' strike, and warning all to preserve the peace.

upon the recommendation of the commission which the governor sent to investigate conditions on the iron range, crimes. The fault lies with mothers who embodied the agreement which the comdon't exercise due care. Of course, the missioner made with the strikers and

cepting pennies and candy from strange had been missing for a week past, but man's influence in the catcher men we would not hear of these crimes." who used to hang around the cobbler's tions will give Dahlman and Bryan each who used to hang around the cobbler's tions will give Dahlman and Bryan each men we would not hear of these crimes." had been missing for a week past, but man's influence in the cattle-raising sec "Put New York under martial law," is shop and drink beer with the bootmakers excellent chances of carrying the State. the way to check New York's crime wave and the Messmer woman. The Italian suggested by the Rev. Dr. G. Campbell used to be familiar with many of the children in the neighborhood, said the sis-Dr. Morgan is a celebrated London preacher, and is pastor of the Westminster Congregational Church in London.

all over the United States. He is here declared to-day that Rippolone, the cobto deliver sermons at the Fifth Avenue bler, did not go to Connecticut until after her little girl disappeared. She said she "It is amazing," he said, "that the great saw Rippolone leave his shop about noon city of New York, with its vaunted police on the day the girl was missed from mon your military. Only that will end had not, and he expressed his sorrow, the daily horrors. polone had gone away somewhere on a

Only Real Clew Elusive.

scribed as an Italian, whom two boy they are convinced that they will have steps are necessary."

Joseph C. Mott, a contractor and builder, was arrested to-night, charged was strangled to death last Monday and penalty to-day ranged from \$10,600,000 to declared unconstitutional by a Federal with attacking a girl. After having her body left in the areaway of the tenemissed being shot by a brother of the ment at 204 East Ninetieth street was posed under the law, \$23,240,000.

The maximum figure which can be imposed under the law, \$23,240,000.

The maximum figure which can be imposed under the law, \$23,240,000. girl, a policeman caught Mott while he furnished this morning by a guard on the Attorney Sims and his assistants as to Gov. Comer and his administration on the was being pursued down Eightieth street, Third avenue elevated road, who went to the amount of the fine were unavailing. railroads.

tion of the victim. The guard says he left the City Hall tically all at sea in the hunt for the station at 1:50 o'clock on Sunday morning, and on reaching the Chatham Square ler, of 249 East Thirteenth street, who station his attention was attracted by a tainty, following the imposition of the was found dead in the cellar of the girl and a young man who boarded the fine, is expected to be on the ground

spector Dillon's staff, to-day arrested thought no more about them till he saw Indiana, is expected to return late to-day.

for examination. Carter came here, it is street station, will have the guard taken

Watchman Won't Talk.

Kuzmicho, the watchman who is in the East Eighty-eighth street station on susmorning pending an inquest into the picion of being concerned in the killing of the girl's death. The child's uncle, John the girl, refuses to talk about the matter, er, swore that the Messmer woman and is very boisterous in his manners. He strongly objects to being kent in

Aged Milwaukee Man Deeds Property to Wife and Now Repents.

Milwaukee, Aug. 2.-After being marrled for fifty-six years, John Beltman, tion with the girl's disappearance, the aged eighty-six, is sueing his wife, crime and the manner in which she her- Christina Beltman, aged eighty-five, for

He was a carpenter, and built several houses, which he has since rented. Beltman became ill, and deeded his possesbeen left there probably a few days be- sions to his wife without any considera-

Beltman charges that since he reached child's disappearance or knew anything the age of seventy his wife has neglected paired. to contribute anything to his support, although her income from the houses

Beltman says that his wife refused him account of the attitude of the family had to go hungry and sleep in barns. She ordered him to work at his trade, he do this, she is alleged to have answered: his crisp dainties, are in sorrow.

Plans Pacific Marire Fleet.

ing, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. ing to purchase a shop, as he said, and Paul Railroad, in an interview to-day had remained in that place several days. said that the railroad company would missing from his home at 1617 Rosedaic Davenport, Iowa. The police also have a shirt found in have a fleet of nine large steamships plyhe rear of the Thirteenth street shop ing between Seattle and the Orient when The doughnut man, his strange vehicle Des Morent The Colombian Texture of the Colombian the rear of the Thirteenth street shop, ing between Seattle and the Orient when On it are some stains, which may or may the extension of the road was finished, in and his eminently satisfactory doughnuts not be blood. Rippolone's father identified 1909. Nine vessels, each having a capacity have become an accustomed sight in the

Irish Unrest Is Growing.

Belfast, Aug. 2.—The unrest in other districts continues. Seventy men in the Athenry district defied their inspec-A sister of the murdered girl gave the tors' prohibition to hold a meeting. police still another clew, on which they They passed resolutions expressing were working to-day. The sister told sympathy with the Belfast constables, the detectives that they ought to look for and declared their readiness to strike 812 F St. N. W.

## BRYAN FOR DAHLMAN

Ex-Mayor of Omaha Seeks the Governorship.

MAKES A STRONG COMBINATION

Candidates Are Close Friends and Political Co-workers-Mayor "Jim" crease of Governor's Salary-De- to arrest him. clares More Money Is Needed.

Omaha, Nebr., Aug. 2.-"Jim" Dahlman, former mayor of Omaha, to-day anplank of his platform to be an increase witness stand. in the governor's salary from \$2,500 to being a grafter," as Dahlman puts it. Dahlman made the formal announce-

participate in Dahlman's campaign.

make his principle appeal to the farm- would issue an order for immediate trial. ers, and promises them that they will not have to wear a dress suit and silk STRICT RULES FOR CATHOLICS. tile when they come to Lincoln if he is elected. But the most novel feature of Archbishop Messmer Wants Fewer is announcement is as follows:

"The greatest need of Nebraska is for a covernor who can be honest and fearless. Messmer, of the Milwaukee archdiocese, Under the present salary of \$2,500 the in a handbook issued to parishioners, Gov. Johnson Defines Rights of Both comes dishonorary. I do not want to be poral betterment. He says: compelled to graft, but it is impossible on the people of the appropriation I want, and let them know that if I am elected The proclamation, which was issued they will be royally entertained when they to wear any silk hat and dress suit ligion and less principle.

> Dahlman has long been known as Bryan's closest personal and political friend, and his candidacy for governor is undoubtedly approved by Bryan, who will profit by Dahiman's popularity in the range country. The combination of Bryan's nfluence among the Populists and Dahl-

WILL IMPOSE FINE TO-DAY

Trust Penalty.

Leading Attorneys for Defense Away from Chicago, and Those Remaining Decline to Discuss Plans,

Judge Landis of the fine to be imposed will make to-morrow a day of big events at the Federal building.

or perhaps rather the seum that is left after a failure to civilize, seem to be responsible for many of these crimes that the boys gave only a vague descrip- Arthur Eddy are both in Europe, and who immediately canceled the railroad's Attorney Rosenthal is at a summer resort license.

the Alexander street station and told of The general belief in government circles, seeing a girl who answered the descrip- according to expressions heard at the be held in the fall to adopt more stringent

tenement at 203 First avenue yester- train. He knew the girl by sight, as she that the collection of the fine would be had frequently got on the train at that an appropriation of property without due station. The guard says the couple got off the Constitution. Other grounds will be in-

ery of the Fleischmann Company, of Cincinnati, at North avenue and Gay street, was badly damaged by fire this morning at 11:30 o'clock. Three alarms were turned in.

Four firemen were hurt by the falling of a ladder and the breaking of glass. They Licut. James A. Clarke, No. 19 Engine Company, ankle broken, cut about the head and other injuries;

Pipeman Barclay Halloren, No. 19 Engine Comany, head cut; condition serious.

Capt. Michael Lynn, No. 11 Engine Company, deep

nts on hand and arm, caused by falling glass. Pipeman Urig, No. 6 Engine Company, hand cut. The fire is believed to have started in Maximum, 89; minimum, 67.

third floor. The fire was confined to the third and sunshine, 100. urth floors, in which a great deal of minimum, 70. high-proof spirits was stored. George A. Gampfer, the superintendent of the distillery, was unable to estimate the damage this afternoon. He said that the third and fourth floors had been guited the m., 85; 10 a. m., 87; 11 a, m., 88; 12 noon, 92; 1 p. m., 93; 2 p., m., 95; 3 p. m., 95; 4 p. m., 96; 6 p. third and fourth floors had been gutted. Mr. Wilson's distillery is directly in the rear of the Fleischmann plant, but the efforts of employes and firemen were successful in preventing the flames from

DOUGHNUT MAN MISSING.

spreading to the Wilson establishment.

The business has in no manner been im-

Ed Violet and His Tricycle Absent from Accustomed Rounds.

Old Ed Violet, the doughnut man, is missing from his home, and his patrons, 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows: charges. When he told her he could not who for years have sunk eager teeth into They first missed the creaking wheels of They first missed the creaking wheels of his tricycle on Thursday, and wondered why the old fellow had forgotten them. Bismarck, N. Dak..... Yesterday he again failed to carry his Boston, Mass... Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.-President Earl- napkin load of eatables to the various houses on his route, and last night he was entered on the police lookout book as

of 12,000 tons, are now being built in city, and his disappearance will mean

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Tharp's Pure Berkeley Rye

Special Private Delivery.

POWERS WANTS EARLY TRIAL. Still Hopeful of Having Case Called

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 2.-Caleb Powers is still hopeful of getting a trial this summer. He was in conference to-day for a short time with one of his attorneys. Powers would make no comment upon the proposition of Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin to give protection to former Gov. W. S. Taylor should he desire to come to Kentucky and testify in his behalf. His friends say that Franklin could not give such protection, since a bench warrant has been issued for the arrest of Taylor and a reward has been Will Make Campaign Issue on In- offered, giving any peace officer the right

Powers' attorneys say that if it were possible to place Gov. Taylor on the witness stand Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin would find that his case against Powers would be badly crippled before they got through with him. However, nounced that with the backing of Will- they do not think seriously of the opporiam Jennings Bryan, he is a candidate tunity of placing the unfortunate Repubfor governor of Nebraska, the main lican governor of Kentucky upon the

Powers was much pleased at the news \$10,000, "in order that the governor may appointment of a special judge to-day. that Gov. Beckham might make an get enough of a salary to keep him from Should this case be passed this time he being a grafter" as Dahlman puts it. the regular work of the circuit would en-gage the attention of Commonwealth's ment of his candidacy to-day. He says
Bryan is with him and has promised to Powers' case would not be permitted to ome to trial before the fall election. Mayor "Jim" declares that be will Should a Republican governor be elected in November, Powers attorneys say they

Worldly Amusements. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 2.-Archbishop

office is purely honorary, unless it be- gives rules for their spiritual and tem-"Catholic weddings and Catholic \$2,500 to maintain the governor's position. churches are not the place for a display "When appealing for votes I will tell of female forms and freaks of fashion

"It is better to elect a straight-outspoken Protestant with good Christian come to Lincoln, and they will not have principles than a Catholic with less re-"No Catholic may be married after 5

> o'clock in the evening in winter, or 6 o'clock in summer. alls and dances for pious purposes,
> "Intoxicating liquors are barred from

"Lectures on profane subjects, organ ecitals, sacred concerts, stereopticon exibitions, and entertainments of similar character are strictly prohibited in

"Solos and duets are forbidden at Catholic marriages; only sacred music may be

REVOKES SOUTHERN'S LICENSE. Alabama Prohibits Road from Doing Business in that State.

of Alabama, through Frank N. Julian, landed in a pond near Boiford, late defendants who contest the will of Mary secretary of state, has revoked the license last night, were not killed, and, though E. Shaw, one of the legatees under the of the Southern Railway Company to do they were buried beneath the machine in Ten Eyck will. The contest has brought business in this State, because of the alleged violation of an act passed by the legislature last March for "the further Chicago, Aug. 2.—The announcement by regulation of foreign corporations doing

The oil company is waiting its fate with porations from transferring a suit If the police can find the man, described as an Italian, whom two boy playmates of Katie Tiretschler say they playmates of Katie Tiretschler say they Judge Landis gives us," one atterney for against the railroad in Talladega County saw take her north on a Second avenue the company said to-day. "Then will be by a man who claimed damages for alcar on the day before she disappeared time to consider whether further legal they are convinced that they will have steps are necessary."

Index will be a man who claimed damages for alleged personal injuries the railroad had way toward New Canaan, and started to steps are necessary." Subordinate counsel, it was said, would the case transferred to the Federal court. back down onto the main road. the murderer, or somebody closely con-be present to hear the announcement of The clerk of the county court at Talla-

Efforts to secure a guess from District authorities is another step in the fight of

An extra session of the legislature will Federal Building to-day, was that \$10,- railroad regulation laws to meet the situa-000,000 would probably be the figure which tion created by the various rate regulathe court would direct the oil company tion laws being enjoined in the Federal courts.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2, 1907—8 p. m. The rainfall of the last twenty-four hours was The guard says the couple got off the train at Eighty-ninth street, and he thought no more about them till he saw the stories of the crime. He said that the girl wore a black waist and black kirt and was hatless.

Capt. Martens, of the East Eighty-eighth street station, will have the guard taken to the morgue to see if he can identify the body.

Two Floors of Fleischmann Plant Guited—Wilson Plant Unharmed.

Special to The Washington Herald.

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the Rocky Mountains and thence eastward to the from Berlin to the effect that Viscount Mississippi it will grow warmer.

The winds along the New England coast will be fresh southwesterly; on the Middle Atlantic coast light to fresh westerly; on the South Atlantic coast ligh, to succeed Ambassador Inouya at

fresh southwesterly; on the East Gulf coast light southerly; on the West Gulf coast fresh southeasterly; on the Lower Lakes fresh westerly, and ord the Upper Lakes light to fresh northwesterly. the Upper Lakes light to tresh northwesterly.

Steamers departing Saturday for European ports ington, notwithstanding various rumors will have fresh southwesterly winds and fair weather to the contrary.

Local Temperature. Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 72; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 58; 3 a. m., 74; 10 a. m., 83; 12 noon, 85; 2 p. m., 88; 4 p. m., 89; 6 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 76; 10 p. m., 74. the electric elevator starter-box on the hird floor.

Maximum, 59; minimum, 6.

Relative humidity-8 a. m., 56; 2 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 64. Hours of sunshine, 14. Percent of possible m., 64.

Temperature same date last year-Maximum, 85;

Tide Table. To-day—High tide, 3:25 a. m. and 4 p. m. low tide, 10:20 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.

High tide, 4:20 a. m. and 4:55 p. m. low tide, 11:15 a. m. and 11:22 p. m. Condition of the Water. pecial to The Washington Herald.
Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Potomac and

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Little Rock, Ark .. New York, N. Y.. North Platte, Nebr... Omaha, Nebr.....

St. Louis, Mo... St. Paul, Minn.

Vicksburg, Miss.

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marine Lutin, Disasters Have

Been Numerous,

For months past the history of the

French navy has been a chapter of more

In October, 1906, the submarine Lutin

explosion on torpedo boat No. 339. On

battleship Jena at Toulon, in which 118

men lost their lives. On March 14 the coast defense ship Fulminant came into

On March 17 the destroyer Epi and tor-

and the latter had to be run ashore. On

March 18 a battle ship had to run into

MURRAY GOING ABROAD.

tended Vacation.

Baltimore, Aug. 2.-Oscar G. Murray,

After spending some time in Carlsbad,

Continental Europe, and it is expected

Mr. Murray feels that the affairs of

Mr. Murray will tour Switzerland and

that he will not return to Baltimore until

about the middle of October.

or less serious accidents.

## AUTO TURNS A SOMERSAULT FAILS TO BUY SOCIAL RANK GUN BURSTS, KILLING THREE

"Priests are commanded not to arrange Car Plunges Down an Embankment Woman Spends \$100,000 in Vain Accident on French Naval Training and Lands in Pond.

> Three Women Buried Under Machine Heirs Now Fighting Over Balance of Beginning with the Loss of the Subin Five Feet of Water, but Get Only Slight Bruises,

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 2.-It was al- New York, Aug. 2.- The Farmers' Loan Paris, Aug. 2.-By the bursting of the car which dashed down a thirty-foot em- partitioned. Aifred C. Cowen, of 203 and seven wounded. Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 2.—The State barkment, turned a somersault, and then Broadway, is opposing on behalf of eight

escape with only slight bruises. The machine belonged to Mrs. Hall, colored woman to break into European eight men were killed at Lorient by an whose husband is a wealthy resident of society. business in Alabama." The Southern New Canaan, Conn., and they were on Mrs. Ten Eyck was a mulatto. Her Judge Landis of the fine to be imposed and the standard Oil Company of Indiana the Standard Oil Compan wich. While passing through Old Bed- old Dutch Ten Eycks, accumulated as a badly damaged. ford, it is said that the chauffeur lost his caterer \$150,000 before the civil war. He On February 26 three men were killed way when at the junction of the Old was accounted the wealthlest colored man and nine wounded by an explosion in the

> The reverse lever failed to work, and Mary E. Shaw, for whom she developed Brest in a sinking condition, having been before he could stop the machine it tore a strong affection, and whom she made accidentally torpedoed. ing to Buresch's millpond, the car turned dispose of the estate by will to such "per- pedo beat No. 263 came into collision, over and then fell into the pond. All the son or persons" as she should see fit. occupants of the car were buried under

The chauffeur and Miss Hall were the first to escape from beneath the car, and succeeded in dragging Mrs. Hall and Miss Anderson to the shore. The members of the automobile party

were covered with mud, but they were thankful that they had not been drowned crushed to death by the machine. It is believed the thick cushions on the seats saved them from a watery grave, as they acted as life-preservers and held them above the water

Mrs. Hall, Miss Hall, and Miss Anderson were taken to the country residence of Gouveneur Morris at Old Bedford, where they were cared for until the arrival of the family physician from New

AOKI RUMOR NOT CONFIRMED. Nothing Known Here About Reported Transfer of Ambassador. No information is to be had at either the State Department or Japanese Embassy confirmatory of the cabled report United States, is to be transferred to Ber- Battle Ship Built by the Government

So far as the State Department knows, Ambassador Aoki will remain in Wash-

Ambassador Aoki, accompanied by Mme. Aoki, left Washington for their sur home at Buena Vista, Md., where the Ambassador will remain during the months of August and September. It was stated by the officials at the Japanese Embassy that no intimation had been received to the effect that the Ambassador would leave the Washington office at all.

It is thought that if the report is actually without foundation, it may be due to the fact that Ambassador Inouya to be transferred from the Berlin office at an early date, and Mr. Hicki, the counselor of the embassy, will become charge d'affaires. It is suggested that the similarity in the pronunciation of the August 6. names of Hieki and Aoki might possibly account for the report connecting Vis-

PREFERS STEAMER TO TRAIN.

count Aoki with the Berlin office.

Mark Twain Declines Invitation Be- 5 DOWN cause of Overland Travel.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 2.-In a letter to Mayor Temperatures in other cities, together with the George Parsons, declining an invitation to mount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at be his guest here during the brief visit of President Roosevelt, on October 3, while on his tour of inspection down the Mississippi River, Mark Twain declares he has an aversion to overland trips, but would be glad to accept if he could come in a ship. The letter is as follows:

My Dear Mr. Parsons: I thank you very heartil for the high compliment of the invitation, and I would accept at once if I could make the trip in a ship, but as that is not possible I am obliged to decline. To me a land journey is the perfection of discomfort, and I am not expecting to take another one until I go in a hearse—a hearse with rubber tires, or I will cancel the engagement. I hope you will have a good time; indeed, I am able to predict will have a good time, leading that you will. Very sincerely, yours,
S. L. CLEMENS.

Coey at Matthews' Funeral. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 2.-The body Laura Matthews, who was found dead near Colorado Springs. was brought here this morning by Miss Tillie Green, the nurse, and after simple ceremonies was buried in Elmwood Cemetery. Charles A. Coey, the wealthy Chicago friend of the girl, attended the funeral with the girl's relatives.

Effort to Break Into Society. Ship One of Long Series.

Fortune Left by Mary Shaw, a Mulatto.

most a miracle that Mrs. T. W. Hall, her and Trust Company, trustee under the breech of one of the guns on board the daughter, Miss Hall, Miss Anderson, and last will of Catherine Ann Ten Eyck, who training ship Couronne, which is stationed a chauffeur, who were in a big touring died in 1893, is seeking to have the estate at Toulon, three men were killed to-day five feet of water, yet they managed to out a strange story of squandered money, hallucinations, and the futile effort of a off Bizerta. On February 8 of this year

Among Mrs. Ten Eyck's servants was

down the thirty-foot embankment, lead- her residuary legatee with authority to In possession of property, Mary Shaw announced that she was fitted for higher day the destroyer Defi ran ashore near society than that of Minetta lane and Les Sables d'Olonne, and was badly dam-Macdougal street; that she was, in fact, aged. On March 27 an explosion on board a queen and would have to go to Europe torpedo boat No. 147 at Cherbourg badly recognized. It came out at a hear- scalded two men. The cruiser Chanzy ran ing before the surrogate that she was ad- ashore on the Chinese coast on May 20 dicted to brandy and that she left her and became a total loss. On May 29 a

husband and went abroad with John condenser pipe burst on the Patrie at Mazet a West Indian negro. Toulon and did serious damage. On July Lawyer Cowen says that Mary spent Lawyer Cowen says that Mary spent 3 a steampipe burst on the battle ship not far from \$100,000 in storming the cita- Justin and there was a wild panic. Two dels of fashion in London, Paris, Berlin, days later the electric machinery of the and Vienna, but the citadels remained submarine Rubis was ruined at Cherbourg intact, and Mary returned to America by the careless admission of water. broken in health. She made a will bequeathing \$50 to her husband, John William A. Shaw, and the remainder of the trust estate to friends, relatives, the Tus-B, & O. President to Leave on an Ex-

kegee Institute, and other institutions Lawyer Cowen filed yesterday a brief of 6,000 words, with forty-nine authorities, in which he contends that a "person" is not president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railcorporation; that Mrs. Shaw's will did road, has decided to make another trip not, therefore, comply with the terms of abroad. He will sail from New York on Mrs. Ten Eyck's, and he even attacks the Tuesday, August 13, on the steamer Kron validity of the charter of Booker Wash-Prinz Wilhelm, landing in Bremen and going direct from there to Carlsbad.

ington's educational institution. CONNECTICUT TO HAVE TRIAL.

Will Get Test Next Week, New York, Aug. 2.—The battle ship Con- the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad are in necticut, the first battle ship built by the such good condition as to permit of his government, will be given her trial trip making the trip at this time. over the Rockland (Me.) course August 8 and 9, and it will be the most thorough trying out of an American war ship ever

The purpose is to determine absolutely whether the government can build in its lieve the Connecticut will prove the equal, if not the superior, of the Louisiana. To-day the Connecticut left the Brookcoal, after which she will proceed to Taft sentiment is strong. Rockland, where the bureau of inspection

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SEEK TO CHECK TAFT BOOM. Kansans Will Rally by Thousands to

Speaker Cannon's Meeting. Topeka, Kans., Aug. 2.-A last effort navy yards vessels which will compare will be made on August 10 to check the favorably with war ships built by con- Taft Presidential boom in Kansas, when tractors. The Louisiana will be used as Speaker Cannon appears at Dodge City the standard of comparison. Experts be- to address the Veterans' Association. Plans are being made to send thousands of Republicans there and especially from the big sugar beet district along lyn Navy Yard for Hampton Roads to the Arkansas Valley where the anti-This is due to Secretary Taft's St. Louis and survey has been ordered to meet her speech favoring the admission of free sugar from the Philippines.

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